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ITALIAN OPERA HOUSE IN NEW-YORK .- We notice that an Opera House situated at the Chamber-street Baths is advertised to be opened in January, and to be capable of holding one thou-

We were sorry to see this announcement on several accounts. First-it will be a losing concern. Our people are amazingly ignorant of the financial state of Opera Houses in Europe. London-one of the largest Cities of the world, and containing a larger class of wealthy, pleasureseeking persons than any other-barely sustains one Italian Opera House. It but little more than lives when the admittance to the pit is two dol-

It is often asked-Why cannot an Opera be sustained here as well as in Italy? We do not know a single Opera House in Italy that sustains itself-while we do know many that live only by appropriations from Government-appropriations

Yet if they can live any where, they ought to live in Italy; for, in the first place, the operas are in the language of the country, and hence must be more impressive to Italians than they can be to us. In the second place, the Italians are a music-loving people, and will starve their stomachs to listen to good music. It is no uncommon thing to hear people of the lowest class, and even sailors, singing through the streets at midnight, snatches from the most beautiful portions of Bellini and Rossini. In the third place, Prima Donnas can be obtained there for a mere moiety of what our theatres are compelled to give. Now if, under all these advantages, Opera Houses are compelled to be sustained in Italy by the patronage of Government, we think it is very safe to predict that the Company which invests money in them here will find it a losing concern.

Besides all this, many of the Italian Operas not only pay nothing for their figurantes, but compel them to furnish their own dresses for the privilege of being admitted on the boards.

We have mentioned these selfish considerations because many men have but one nerve, viz. that which runs through the pocket. But we have another more serious objection :- the Opera and Ballet go together the world over; and a thing more pernicious in its tendency than the Ballet cannot well be introduced among us. To say nothing of the multitude of young girls it ruins to keep up a full corps, its exhibitions, in this country at least, cannot but have a most immoral tendency. We envy not our traveled la dies the acquired coolness with which they look on the free display of limbs of their own sex in the ballet. We should be sorry to see our American ladies so au fait in foreign customs that they can look with the unblushing front of an Italian lady on all the performances of an Italian opera-house. Its effect is not so bad in Italy, for it has become a custom of the country, whose customs are somewhat loose in more than one respect. But to become popular here would require a moral change that every thoughtful man would deprecate. Besides, we are confident that two-thirds of the pretended love for the Italian opera in our country is the merest affectation in the world. Unable to understand a single word of the play, performed, as it is, by a third or fourth rate company, nothing but a wish to be very foreign er recherché in our taste could induce us to profess an ecstatic delight in it. This unnatural effort on the part of a certain class of New-Yorkers to ape customs that, even if harmless, are entirely unadapted to our institutions and national character, has made us a laughing. stock over the water. Boston shows vastly more sense in this respect than ourselves, and hence is acquiring an individuality of character in Europe that no other American city possesses.

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Right of the Wronged of other Lands to To the Editor of The Tribune : Sin: The present struggle of the people of

Ireland has upon several occasions elicited your active sympathy. Your conduct in this respect has proved you a consistent advocate of the 'largest liberty of the largest number." You have neglected no opportunity afforded by your position, to enlighten your countrymen as to the objects of those engaged in that struggle, and that, when perhaps your columns might have been employed more profitably for your own interest. Yet this exertion on the part of yourself and others has not produced commensurate effeets. With all the advantages resulting from their institutions-advantages unparalleled elsewhere-there are yet very many Americans lamentably misunderstanding the efforts of the Irish people; who, instead of thinking and examining for themselves, seem more willing to receive the tone and manner of their thoughts from those actuated apparently by other impulses than those of truth and charity.

just appeared. It is the result of the most ex. since the attainment of American Independence. That event destroyed the hopes of despotism on this continent, and shocked its supremacy in Europe. It gave instant vigor to that enlarged mode of reasoning which, although it had centuries before struck its roots deeply into the human mind, had long been drooping; and which thenceforth continued to lift its head under every discouragement-even the untoward issue of the French Revolution-manifesting its fruits in the establishment of those reforms, wrung in our own day from the enemies of popular institutions. It disclosed those elements of power, of which has since been fabricated that stainless and efficacious instrument of modern warfare-moral force. In We are sure it will be received with eager avidity | fine, it ushered in that phase of society in which we no longer behold People warring against People, but conscience-stricken Rulers combine against the People, and forming Holy Alliances among themselves against the encroaching influence of liberal opinions. These are some of the results of the American Revolution upon which the historian will dwell with satisfation; but notwithstanding all these, its operation as yet has made itself but imperfectly felt upon the actual condition of the mass. The reforms spoken of, have been won only at the cost of continuous and untiring toil, and even then were slight, and calculated to elevate the political rather than the

power overshadows the remainder. In the East, he absolute monarchies of Austria, Prussia, and is fast assuming the complexion of its confreres. Yet in the midst of his wretchedness, the serf is not without hope. He has heard of-

"A People mighty in its youth,
A land beyond the oceans of the West"

either from the Royal Family or the City Au. where the Oppressor may not set his hoof, and he American agaist the dark system which crushes nim. He believes that from the land where Freedom has made her home, won by his patience and long suffering, she will one day launch the thunder-bolt which will stay the career of unrighteous power. He does not expect an American armament to interpose between him and his tyrants, nor ever did his friends in this country. They believe that American opinion properly expressed and directed is sufficiently powerful to break up and dissolve the iron-bound abuses of European government: This is the extent of their requirements.

> But a numerous and influential class of persons are opposed to any such demonstration of American thought, on several grounds. These, an unwillingness to encroach unwarrantably upon your space prevents me from now examining; although, it is presumed, that it would not be matter of much difficulty to expose their absurd and even selfish character. But of one thing I am satisfied, that, as this portion of the American people are sincere in their opinions, so, if once they could be made to see their fallaciousness-if they could be once brought to understand that this question of Repeal, no matter whether agitated upon Irish or Polish soil is fraught with an interest of life and death to millions of their fellow creatures, and that perhaps they hold the balance-if they could be made to see all this and a great deal more, then I am convinced they would sourn the cold-hearted counsel which has so long misled them, and endeavor at this-the eleventh hour, to atone for their past apathy. This should be the object of American Repealers. It cannot be arrived at by declamation or unsteady exertion. Argument-cool and dispassionates the lever which will overcome every difficulty; this can be made available only through the press. A column in some one of the daily papers now in existence might be purchased; this plan, or some other of a similar tendency, should be, it is respectfully suggested, put in operation as soon A REPEALER.

Things in Philadelphia.

A RIGHTEOUS ACT .- Gov, Porter has appointed Thursday, the 21st day of December, as a day of Prayer, Praise and Thanksgiving to Almighty God, to be participated in by the good people of Penusylvania, and which they have so

man, "who properly appreciate the genius and enterprise of Capt. Stockton, and who would offer some acknowledgeneot of the obligations which they are under for his per-

The Camden and Amboy Railroad line were this morning prohibited from carrying packages of newspapers to Trenton and elsewhere!! After these repeated acts of petty Executive influence to suppress the circulation of the press, ought not the People to take the matter in hand and demand

\$23,000 in state securities were taken. Schuylkill bank, after the second board, sold at 121. I amex the transactions at the second board: \$5600 Chesapeake and Delaware Canal it 211, 50 do Girard, 75; 100 Wilmington railroad b 5 flat, at 8; 2000 state 5's at 68; \$1700 state 6's, 1846, at 74; 2 shares Pennsylvania bank at 225; 50 do Wilmington railroad, 173.

WONDERS OF THE HEAVENS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange, Dec. 6. Deferred \$5,000 U S 6s 1154 20 do Manhattan Gas. 94

Tuesday, December 5. raham.-David S. Jarvis vs. the Mayor, &c. of New York -The plaintiff was superintendent of stages under the Whig Common Council, but was removed by a resolution f the present board, on the 20th June last. His successor vas not appointed till the 2d August, and no notice of retoval was ever served upon him till the 3d, when it was erved personally by the new incombent. He claimed sal-

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT-Before Judge BETTS. -Frederick E. Sickles and Truman Cook vs. John F. Rodann .- Action for asserted infringement of a patent right for n improved cut-off for steam engines, by which the steam s prevented from escaping, and one-fifth less fuel is required han by the old mode. The principal point of defence is. hat the article manufactured by defendant is different from hat of plaintiff's. The cause will be resumed this fore-

Vonship .- A man named John Johnson was arrested last ight for disturbing the worship of the congregation of Zi a's church in Mott street-last night.

he theatre, and was ordered to pay a bill of \$4, which he e had wrongfully paid them.

STEALING FROM THE POCKET. - Jane Lewis was arrested y officer Baker, charged with having, last night, stolen \$45 a bills from the pocket of Louis Randall, No. 73 Robinson treet, when at the corner of Authony and Little Water sts.

THEFT IN AN OYSTER CELLAR.-Henry Stewart was arsted by officer Horn for having stolen a wallet containing \$15 in inoney-21so a silver watch worth \$10, from the ocket of Peter McNee, when in the oyster cellar under Monroe Hall, in Centre street. Part of the money and the watch were recovered, and the thief committed.

James Wilson was caught and committed for stealing 50 oysters from D. Downing, foot of Catharine street.

John Vaughley was arrested and committed for stealing \$2 in money from Rhoda Baldwin of 94 Vesey street.

Edward Diamond and William McCoy were arristed and

uantity of solt pork from Old Slip, which he was found arrying off in a bag. John Moore was arrested and committed for stealing a

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The North American Fire Insurance Company have de clared a dividend of six per cent. payable on the 11th inst-Fives purporting to be on the East Haddam Bank, Conn. was very plenty in Wall street yesterday. They are altered from some other bank. They can be detected by noticing | that the name of the bank and "East Haddam" is in lithograph while the plate is steel.

The James River and Kanawha Company have made arrangements to pay the interest on their bonds due on the 1st of January next. The Company will resume cash payments some cime this week.

The Parapsco Bank of Maryland at Ellicott's Mills has declared a dividend of two and a half per cent. for the last

The debt of South Carolina, according to the Governor's Message, is \$\$,495,164, exclusive of \$1,051,422 of the Sur-In Boston, the operations in stocks have been less extensive than for some weeks previous, except Norwich, which continues to be largely operated in. In Western Railroad there has been a slight fall -sales on Saturday at \$453. The Nashna Railroad has declared a dividend of 4 per cent for six months, and a bonus of 4 per cent beside, out of reserved profits-30 per et advance has been offered for this stock, and 291 for Lowell; but no sales at even these rates. The reported condition of the Worcester is very flattering to the hopes of its stockholders for a four per cent. dividend, as it is now \$40,000 ahead of last year in its receipts from freight and passengers, and also sold its Norwich stock, estimated as nothing, for ten thousand dollars. Providence Railroad is in demand at 4 a 4½ per cent advance, and Eastern 3¾ for Mass., and 2½ a ½ for N. H. Lowell factory stocks, with the exception of Hamilton—which has declined—remain about the same. For the Middlesex woolen factory stock 244 ad-

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